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HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY

Still celebrating our Birthday!

Hope you all had a great summer and are now looking forward to a beautiful Fall and a mild Winter...Thanks to all who have sent articles...we can always use more... Give it some thought & send it to via email or snail mail...blessings to all MARYLAND TAMSERS...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT MEETING:

November 14, 2009 – 11 am

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Expo.
Baltimore Convention Center

(Check desk for Room number)

President's Message

Let me start with some GOOD news -- no GREAT news. We have a new Bourse Chairman for the Baltimore Area Numismatic Association (BANC) shows for 2010. The 27 September 2009 show will be Joe Burford's last show. Joe gave BANC and MD TAMS two solid years as Bourse Chair. THANK YOU very much Joe! Bill Stratemeyer has stepped up BIG TIME to take on the BANC challenge. Bill has always been a leader in the numismatic/exonumia hobby and once again, he has taken the lead and I thank him. Bill will be assisted by Fred Cooke (BCC) and we all need to step forward and help with the set-up, registration, and show tear down. I will gladly continue to do my part and I hope you will too as the BANC shows are so very important to the Maryland Token and Medal Society. A MAJOR part of our income is from the BANC shows. We need to keep BANC strong. Please help out as much as you can. Bill: a major thanks from MD TAMS.

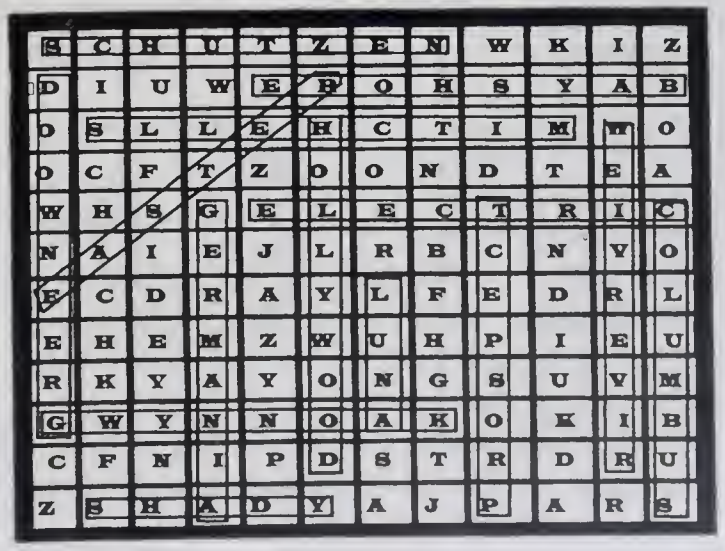
I really enjoyed reading my most recent copy of the Sears Catalog. OOPS! that is the Maryland Token and Medal Society Journal. You can understand my confusion as all the articles in that issue are written by the outstanding author duo of Jane and Russ SEARS. We have truly been blessed recently by some super material from Jane and Russ. Many thanks, it is greatly appreciated. Also,in case you did not see it, Jane's outstanding article "Buckley, Crowle & Company" was reprinted in The Civil War Token Journal Fall 2009 issue. The results of Jane's fine research was first published in the Maryland Token and Medal Society Journal and should result in several tokens being attributed as Civil War Tokens when the new Civil War Store Card book is published. Great job Jane and thanks to you and Russ for all the hard work. All of us, me included, need to help Will by doing a few articles. As good and as interesting as the articles from the Sears' are, we cannot rely on their outstanding research and subsequent product. We all have areas of interest or recent finds that we could write about and share with our fellow hobbyists. Please do it.

Our next meeting is Saturday 14 November at 1100 at the Whitman show. Please bring show and tell items or stories and exonumia for the auction.

Edward L. Craig
MD TAMS President

ANSWERS

BALTIMORE PARKS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EMILE CAYÉ

by Jane Sears
MD TAMS LM #12

Emile Caye was a barber, majordome and a man ahead of his time. He implemented the most scientific breakthru of his time. Emile was born February 1851 in LeHavre, France. He came to America in 1855 , at the age of 5 years old with his mother. In his early teens, he came to Baltimore with his mother and worked as a journeyman barber in the Gilmore House, on Fayette Street. He was soon recognized as an expert. He became very popular because he cared about men's beards and their complexion. He open a shop on Calvert street, between Baltimore and Fayette street, opposite the old Barnum Hotel. His trade grew rapidly, then he moved to the Carrollton Hotel. This is where he outfitted his "shaving parlor," which was sought out by travelers. Emile always insisted on the most rigid cleanliness in his shop. He was adament on the sterlizating of everything that could spread disease. He applied the word "colytic" to his barber shop. A word devived from the Greek verb (koluo) which means to "prevent" or "restrain. A barrier against contamination or disease.

Mr. Caye was found died in his room at the Crescent Club Annex, 319 North Paca Street on September 8, 1910. (heart problem). He had no partner in his barber shop. Emile had been divorced from his wife for a number of year; they had no children. Mr. Caye was the walking "Blue Book of Baltimore Society". His funeral service was held at the Cathedral. His employees were the active pallbears (a total of 19). Eight carried the coffin to the Catheral and then to Bonnie Brae Cemetery. There were 40 Honorary pallbearers, the most prominent men of Baltimore City, which would walk the coffin up the aisle of the Cathedral.

His estimated estate value was about $70,000. He left the shop to Dr. Behrend, his lieutenant, who continued the business for many years. We believe the tokens were used as a number system for service or purchases.

obverse

reverse

obv: CAYE / 55 / BARBER SHOP
rev: 3 (incuse number)
Aluminum, round, holed at top
32 mm
Maryland Merchant Tokens By David E. Schenkman
Project By The MD Token And Medal Society 1986

C70 CAYE / 55 / BARBER SHOP
(incuse number)
aluminum, 32mm, holed

Emile Caye opened a barber shop at 3 N. Calvert St. during the 1870s; by 1906 he had shops at four locations.

obverse

reverse

obv: CALVERT / 2 / EMILE CAYE
rev: 1 00 in rays
Aluminum, round, holed at top
32.5 mm

THE NEW
CARROLLTON
ASEPTIC BARBER SHOP
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
EMILE CAYE
IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
The superior accommodations and modern fitting, including a complete
STERILIZING PLANT
MANICURE, CHIROPODIST
FACE STEAMING AND
BATHING APARTMENTS
Entitle this establishment to a liberal patronage from an esthetic and appreciative public. Entrance from both German and Light streets and Main Corridor of Hotel.

January 8, 1901 Sun newspaper

NewYork Passenger List 1820-1957
Emile Caye arrival 18 October 1855
born about 1850 age 5 LeHavre, France
came with Mother Eugenia b. 1830
Mary b. 1813 (probably grandmother)

BALTIMORE CITY DIRECTORIES & MARYLAND GAZARETTERS:

1876	Emile Caye	barber	145 W. Madison
1877	Emile Caye	barber	145 W. Madison
1878	Emile Caye	barber	Charles and Franklin dwelling 145 W. Franklin
1879	Emile Caye	barber	Charles and Franklin, dwelling 148 W. Madison
1881	Emile Caye	barber	Charles and Franklin, dwelling 148 W. Madison
1884 (GAZ)	Emile Caye	saloon	Charles and Franklin *(Note: it did say saloon, see ad opposite page)*
1886	Emile Caye	barber	Charles and Franklin and 3 N. Calvert, dwelling 73 Park Ave.
1887	Emile Caye	barber	3 N. Calvert and 513 Charles, home 411 Park 73
1887-88	Emile Caye	barber	3 N. Calvert
1889	Emile Caye	barber	3 N. Calvert, N. 1037 Gilford Ave.
1889-90	Emile Caye	barber	106 E. German
1890	Emile Caye	barber	827 N. Howard Carrollton Hotel
	Emile Caye	barber	827 N. Howard, 106 E. German
1891	Emile Caye	barber	Carrollton Hotel, home 827 N. Howard
1891-92	(GAZ)Emile Caye	barber	Light corner German
1893-94	Emily Caye	barber	Carrollton Hotel
1898	Emile Caye	barber	Carrollton Hotel, home 827 N. Howard

1899 Caye Emile, Carrollton Hotel and Maryland Club
Caye Emile, Carrollton Hotel, Light near German and Maryland Club
1904 Emile Caye barber and Toilet Articles
Carrolton Hotel and Maryland Club, Temp Loc 409 N. Charles,
home The Club 13 1/2 W. Saratoga
1906 (GAZ) Emile Caye barber
Calvert Bldg, Hotel Caswell and Maryland Club
1907 Emile Caye barber and Toilet Articles
Hotel Caswell, Maryland Club, and Calvert Bldg, home Hotel Kernan
1908 Emile Caye barber and Toilet Articles
Maryland Club and Calvert Bldg , home Hotel Kernan
1910-11 (Business directory) Emile Caye Calvert Bldg and Maryland Club

Envelope cover from Russ Sears collection
postmark dated April 11, 1899 Baltimore, MD

Emile Caye dies in 1910 ***The shop is still in business***

1912 Caye Emile Barber Shop
Dr. Max M. Behrend propr., basement Calvert Bldg.
Barbers
Caye Emile Barber Shop Calvert Bldg
1913 ***Barbers***
Caye Emile Barber Shop Calvert Bldg
Manicures
Caye Emile Barber Shop, basement Calvert Bldg

1880 Maryland Census Baltimore 11th ward

Caye	Emile	30		barber	France	France	France
	Sarah	24	wife	hairdresser	MD	MD	England
Beauchamp	Mary	69	mother in law		MD	MD	England
	Mary	40	sister in law		MD	MD	England

1900 Maryland Census Baltimore 2nd ward 341 Charles St.

Caye	Emile	49	born Feb 1851	married 1884	for 16 years	immigration year 1855	barber	France	France	France
	Margaret	36	born June 1863	(no children)				VA	VA	VA

1910 Maryland Census Baltimore 4th ward

Emile Caye	lodger	60	widowed		France	France	France
(came to US 1854 / Nationalization NA)				Barber	Club House		

Emile Caye, has opened, in connection with his HAIR DRESSING DEPARTMENT, a fully equipped CHIROPODIST BRANCH. Corns, Bunions and all affections of the feet removed. CARROLLTON HOTEL HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

◀ From April 19 1892 Sun newspaper

March 21 1883 SUN newspaper

Wanted a good barber, Apply at Emile Caye's, Charles and Franklin Streets, under the Atherneum Club.

October 1, 1897 Emile Caye opens the first aseptic barber shops in America.

An article from the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, Dec. 16, 1897

An Aseptic Barber Shop - An aseptic barber Shop, probably the first in America, has been established by Emile Caye at the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore, Md., according to the *Yale Medical Journal.*

Everything about the shop is sterilized. The shaving cups, combs, brushes and razor handles are made of aluminum, which is the metal that best stands sterilization. The hands and arms of the barber as well as the head and face of the customer are also made aspectic.

From July 3, 1905 Baltimore American newspaper

PROF. CAYE'S FINE NEW BARBER SHOP

ESTABLISHMENT TO BE OPENED TODAY IS A MODEL OF MODERN CONVENIENCE.

That the great fire in Baltimore has not probed an unmixed evil is attested by the magnificent colytic barber shop to be opened today by Prof. Emile Caye in the basement of the Calvert Building, Fayette and St. Paul Streets. Mr. Caye's main object has been to create an establishment where it will be practically impossible for dust or dirt to accumulate and where every modern invention pertaining to his profession can be fully availed of. With this end in view he has adopted the hospital plan of having all the furniture, chairs, interior marble and wood fixings all rounded off, so that there are practically no corners in any part of the place for dust to accumulate. This idea has been carried to the extreme limit, even the washstands and silver mountings thereon being rounded off. The barber chairs, specially designed for this shop, are so arranged that the customers can be shaved and manicured at the same time with convenience, while on each barber stand boiling hot water is maintaincd by electricity, the attendants thus being able to sterlized each instrument before using.

Among the improved articles of furniture are four Bramball, Dean & Co. sterilizers in which shaving mugs, brushes and towels will be subject to the same process as the razors and manicure instruments. Another novel feature of the place is the glass cases for enclosing the sterilized bags of towels, and also haircutting gowns, clippers, brushes, combs, etc., which are also sterilized by the use of a formaldeyde lamp. The case to hold private mugs keeps revolving and is ventilated and filled with compressed air, which is absolutely pure, being drawn from the outside and forced into use by an electric engine on the premises. It is the first instance of generation of air by electricity for use in a barber shop in the world, and will prove an excellent safeguard against all kinds of contagion.

Another new feature in a barber shop in Baltimore will be the colytic electric vibrators, operatcd on a trolley systcm suspended from the ceiling. These vibrators are of a special construction by the Barker Company, of Philadelphia, and are to be used in applications to the head or any portion of the body needing stimulation, so that a fellow who has been out overnight and feels the need of something to clear up his clouded brain may find ready relief in the colytic vibrators without resort to something more injurious.

The old cry of "Next!" so familiar to the ear in all barber shops, is to be abolished in this modern salon of ease and comfort. In its stead therc will be an electric button attachcd to the stand of every barber, manicurist, chiropodist, bathroom attendant and shoe polisher, and the announcer will announce the vacancy to the waiting customer. In connection with thc barber shop will be a most complete manicuring, face steaming and massage department. In which six expert women operators will be employed. Also the chiropody department will be in charge of a graduate chiropodist and assistant. Altogether there will probably be no more complete shop of thc kind in the world. The furniture throughout is of solid mahogany, trimmed with nickel. The flooring is of white tilc and the walls are covered with mirrors, no artificial light being necessary in any part of the shop during the day.

Eight large electric fans will kecp the atmosphere cool, and customers will be able to feast their eyes upon some choice paintings by thc masters while waiting their turn at the hands of the operators. The force employed in this magnificent shop will consist of 38 persons, divided among the 20 shaving chairs, manicurists and chiropodists, with half a dozen uniformed boys to wait on the customers. All of the employes will be uniformed in white, during the winter wearing surgeon's coats, and in the summer shirtwaists with short sleeves, the latter being practically necessary to the barbers, so as to avoid contact with the customer while shaving.

THEATRE PROGRAM ADS

Advertising the opening of

CAYE'S NEW CARROLLTON ASCEPTIC BARBER SHOP
Emil Caye', Proprietor *Is now open to the public*

The superior accommodations and modern fittings, including a complete **Steralizing Plant, Manicure, Chiropodist, Face Steaming and Bathing Apartments,** entitle the establishment to a liberal patronage from an aesthetic and appreciative public. Entrance from both German and Light Streets and the Main Corridor of the Hotel.

▲ Ad From "Chase's Lyceum Theatre Baltimore
P. B. Chase's Amusement Enterprises
Season 1900-1901
Week of Feb. 25th
Vol 1 No. 25

◀ Ad From "Nixon & Zimmerman's"
Academy of Music
Season 1911-1912 Vol. 1 No. 5

We want you to come to the

Emile Caye Colytic Barber Shop

BUILT FOR THE MEN OF BALTIMORE TALKED OF AND KNOWN THE WORLD OVER
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW IT

Serving the patrons at Emile Caye's are 20 Barbers, 7 Expert Manicurists and a Surgeon Chiropodist. But of still more importance to you is the way this force serves you. The method in vogue all the way through for any and every part of our service is not only to the last degree expert, but absolutely scientific and sanitary. Investigate our Colytic Method. Luxurious surroundings. Finest possible service and popular prices.

AND YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED TO TIP

CALVERT BUILDING, ST. PAUL & FAYETTE STREETS

MRS. M. BEHRAND, Proprietor.

Ad from "Ford's Opera House"
Season 1909-10
December 27, 1909 ▶

Emile Caye's Great Colytic Barber Shop,
Calvert Building, Fayette & St.Paul Sts.

Barber Shop
Manicure Department
Sales Department
Chiropodist and Face Steaming Plant
Shoe Shining and Colytic Air Machine

◀▶

COLYTIC PLANT
The following Prices Previal.

Shave..15c. Hair Cut..25c Singe 25c
Whiskers trim, 20c Egg Shampoo, 35c
Soap or Tar Shampoo.....25c
Hand massage with Vibrator on Face and Head 60c
Hand massage.....35c
Vibrator on Face and Head.....35c
Vibrator on Facc only.....35c
Vibrator on Head only.....25c

Emile Caye's Great Colytic Barber Shop, Calvert Building, Fayette & St. Paul Sts

Ad from Chase's
P.B. Chase's Amusement Enterprises
Vol. 2 November 10,
for week of Dec. 1, 1902
page 15

Caye's Aseptic Barber Shop
The New Carrollton Hotel corner Light and German Street.
Manicuring Department
Sales Department
Caye's Aseptic Shop
Face Steaming and Massage Department
Chiropodist Department

Schedule of Prices.

Single Shave	15c
Hair Cutting	25c
Shampoo	25c
Singeing	25c
Egg Shampoo	35c
Manicuring	50c

Our Chiropodist always in attendance

Ad from the Academy of Music Season 1912-13
Nixon & Zimmerman's

THE EMILE CAYE' COLYTIC BARBER SHOP
ST. PAUL AND FAYETTE STREETS
WANTS YOUR PATRONAGE
WE DESERVE IT

BECAUSE

We have the most complete barber shop in the world.
Our service is the best
Our prices are moderate
Twenty Barbers, 7 Manicurists, Surgeon Chiropodist are at your command, and you are not obliged to tip

WILL YOU BE ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS?
The Emile Caye' Colytic Barber Shop
CALVERT BUILDING
MAX M. BEHREND, Proprietor

A Colytic Barber Shop

The distinction of opening the first Colytic Barber Shop belongs to Mr. Emile Caye of Baltimore, Maryland. "Colytic" is from a Greek word meaning preventive, that is, having the power to prevent the spread of germ diseases.

Patrons of barber shops have noticed extraordinary changes in recent years, for in certain shops the attempt at modern cleanliness-or Asepsic, as it is called—almost equals that in the operating room of a hospital.

Not many years ago, any attempt oo the part of a harher to discourage the spread of disease hreeding germs would have been considered a huge joke, but there is oo joke about it to-day. The discovery by Prof. Unma (ask your doctor ahout him) that dandruff is a contagious disease due to an invisible vegetable growth (a microbe) in the scalp, together with the fact tbat certain other diseases can be spread in barber shops, unless intelligent preventive measures are employed, has put a new pbase upon harbering.

Incidentally too, it has enabled the mere progressive and intelligent harbers to employ expensive scientific methods that add greatly to the safety and comfort of their patrons, while at the same time paying handsome returns upon their investments.

The word "Antiseptic" has been very generally adopted by barbers to describe shops in which the oewer methods prevail, but as Antiseptic means against putrefaction, or having the power to destroy the bacteria upon which of putrefaction depends, it will be seen that the word "Colytic" more correctly describes Mr. Caye's wonderful palace of cleanliness, that is claimed to be one of the sights of Greater Baltimore. Mr. Caye is a pioneer in scientific barhering, having been proprieter of the famous old Carrollton Hotel Barber Shop, that enjoyed international fame on account of its Aseptic methods.

Does the great Coytic Barher Shop find it necessary to use Newbro's Herpicide, the orginial remedy that kills the dandruff germ? Indeed it does. Each one of the twenty barbers in this big establishment bas Newbro's Herpicide on bis stand, because the patrons of high grade barber shops, all over our land, prefer Newbro's Herpicide and are willing to pay for it. Read the following short but interesting details of the Coytic Barher Shop.

Razors

Bach barber-stand is equipped with an Electrical Sterilizer, wherein the Barber's-razors are sterilized before use. This renders each razor absolutely free from micro-organisms or spores, thereby making it inpossible for the razor to spread disease.

Towels

All towels are white linen. After being laundered, they are packed in bundles of ten and put into colytic bags, where they remain protected until they are used. Barbers are not limited to the number of towels used on a customer, and fifteen thousand towels are constantly in use.

Brushes, Combs and Mugs

All shaving mugs, hair-brushes and combs are sterilized before and after being used on each customer. The thorough sterilization of these implements means their perfect freedom from pathogenic germs.

Fabrics, Utensils, Etc.

All hair suiting gowns, clippers, etc., are kept in large glass fumigators, wherein a powerful disinfectant is vaporized, the fumes of which completely destroy disease germs of every character.

Remember that Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ.

Before Herpicide was manufactured, not two people in a thousand, outside of medical men, knew anything about the dandruff germ, because its discovery was too recent.

The campaign for scalp cleanliness conducted by The Herpicide Company has been a potent factor in bringing about the improved conditions that are found in the more progressive barber shops to-day.

Save and Beautify your hair with Newbro's Herpicide

Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 39, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. Two sizes--50 cents and $1.00. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide do not accept a substitute. Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

DALTON'S DRUG STORE, Special Agents, 226 S. Saline St.

Ad from "The Syracuse Herald" Sunday Morning November 15, 1908
Syracue, New York - page 9

STILL IN BUSINESS

September 18, 1918 SUN newspaper

The Emile Caye Barber Shop
Wants Several Good Barbers
Apply St.Paul and Fayette Sts.

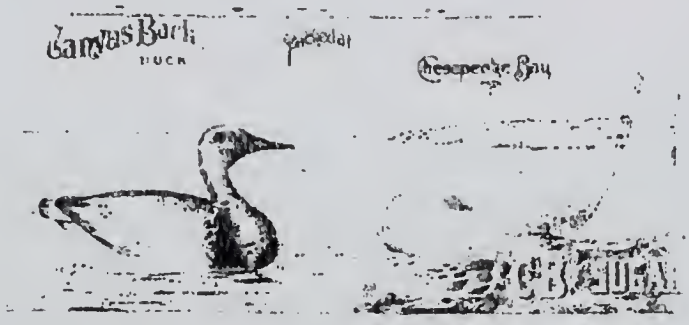
Other References:

1905 July 3 Baltimore American newspaper
1910 September 27 The Sun newspaper
1910 September 28 The Sun newspaper
1910 Oetober 11 The Sun newspaper

Articles are printed as they appeared, even with mispellings and typos.

ANOTHER SPESUTIA ISLAND CANNER, D. E. MITCHELL
By Bernie Bodt R – 282

Tokens with the initials D. E. M. have been in my collection since the early 1950's. They had been considered mavericks until Mr. R. Lee Burton, Jr. gave me a copy of a partial label for Canvas Back Duck Brand, Sugar Corn packed at Spesutia Island by D. E. Mitchell, Aberdeen, Harford Co., Maryland. Spesutia Island, also spelled as Spesutie, was covered in MDTAMS Journal in the winter 2006.



Can label – Canvas Back Duck Sugar Corn

Through some contacts with other Aberdeen canning families, I was able to locate the great-grand daughter of D. E. Mitchell. This nice lady shared considerable information about the family and their canning operations.

Daniel Edward Mitchell (called Ned by the family) was born December 21, 1840 and died March 8, 1897. He was listed as a fruit and vegetable packer in the 1896-97 addition of The Maryland State Gazetteer with address of Cole, MD (now on Aberdeen Proving Ground), which was the closest post office to Spesutia Island.

Old Spesutia Ferry Boat, which was discontinued at the outset of World War I, when the Government took over the mainland for the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Identified on the picture from left is Ned Mitchell and right is "Punk" Washington, operator of the Ferry at that time. c.1896

Baltimore Coin Club
75th Anniversary Medal Set

Donald L. Curtis

The Baltimore Battle Monument is depicted on the obverse of the Baltimore Coin Club's 75th Anniversary medal. The reverse shows the seal of the Club

The Baltimore Coin Club was organized on March10, 1935 at a meeting held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, MD. The first meeting was held two weeks later (April 2) at 612 North Calvert Street, where it was decided that the name should be "The Baltimore Coin Club". The third meeting was held two weeks later at the Municipal Museum, 225 North Holliday Street where the constitution and by-laws were adopted. The following year the club was incorporated.

The Baltimore Coin Club (BCC) held a contest for designing a medal to celebrate the 75th Anniversary (1935-2010) of the clubs founding. The selected design, shown above has an image of Baltimore's Battle Monument, commemorates the Battle of Baltimore, one of the turning points in the War of 1812. The Monument honors those that have died in the fighting during September the 1814 battle. The Battle Monument is also the official government emblem and is depicted on the flag of the City of Baltimore, Maryland.

The club voted to produce (75) 3-medal sets, in celebration of the Clubs 75 years in existence which also depicts the BCC official seal on the reverse. The 3-Medal sets are comprised of three 39 mm reeded edge medals produced in three types of metal, Goldine (brass), Verbronze (antique bronze) and Nickel Silver that were struck by the Osborne Coinage Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. The winning design was submitted by BCC past President Bryce Doxzon, who received the first 3-medal set for his design efforts.

A limited number of sets remain and will be sold on a first come first served basis, and can be obtained for $15.00 + $5.00 Shipping and Handling. Send Name, address and a check for $20.00, made out to Baltimore Coin Club, send to, The Baltimore Coin Club, P.O. Box 43681, Baltimore, MD 21236-0273.

Maryland Exonumia, Some old --Some new

By; W. WALLACE STONE R- 47

Just recently a small group of Maryland tokens and other pieces of Exonumia was acquired by trade with a fellow MDTAMS member. In the short time these pieces have been in my possession the following information has been attributed to some of the items.

(1) This key chain with owner's name and business address was a popular item from the 1900's through the late 1930's. The Munsey Building was completed in 1911, at which time it was the tallest office building in Baltimore. Built of steel and faced with what is called Bedford Limestone on the lower floors , with brick and terra cotta on the upper floors.

The owner of the building, Mr. Frank Munsey, was known as the "dealer in dailies" and the "undertaker of journalism" for his buying and selling newspapers. The local architectural firm of Baldwin &Pennington, together with McKim, Meade & White of New York designed the building. The Munsey Trust Company occupied the ground floor in 1913. In 1915 the bank became the Equitable Trust Company with Mr. Munsey as the Chairman of the board.

The 18 story building was altered in 2002 to accommodate 146 apartment units ranging is size from efficiencies to 3 bedroom models. Located near the Baltimore inner harbor section this is a most central region for downtown living. Research has not been positive as to locating any history about E.E. Wooden, whose name appears on the key tag, was he or she newspaper or bank employed?

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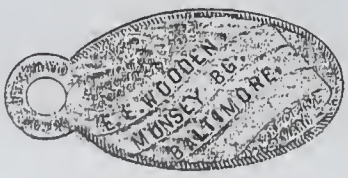
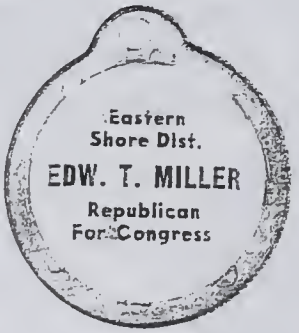


(2) Edward Tylor Miller, a representative from Maryland was born in Woodside, Montgomery County Md. On February 1, 1895. Attended Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C; was graduated from Yale University in New Haven Conn. In 1916. During the first World War served the United States Army as commanding officer of Company C 312th infantry, 80th division from May 14, 1917 to August 8, 1919; studied Law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.; was admitted To the bar in 1920 and began practice in Easton, Md. Was a referee in bankruptcy from 1923 until 1941. Served as a Colonel in the infantry with the army from 1942 to 1946, in North Africa, India, and China.

Was elected as a republican to the 80th Congress and the five succeeding Congresses (January 3, 1947- January 3 1959). Was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection to the 86th Congress as well as the 87th Congress. Was appointed vice chairman to the United States Delegation to the second United Nations Conference on the law of the sea at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1960. Returned to practice law and was again an unsuccessful candidate in 1962 for United States Senator. Held several other Republican State offices from 1964 to 1968. Last job was as delegate from Talbot County to the State constitutional convention in 1967. He died in Easton Maryland January 20th 1968 at the age of 73.

Speculation would lead one to think this campaign give-away was from his initial 1947 run for office. As stated on the charm he was from the "Eastern Shore district". In later years the first congressional district would include parts of Baltimore County, Baltimore City and parts of Anne Arundel County as well as the entire Maryland Eastern Shore.



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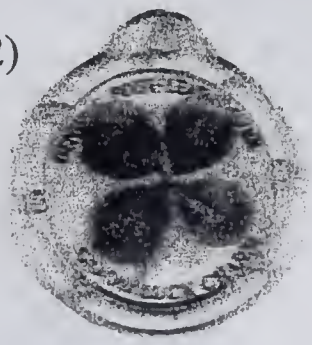

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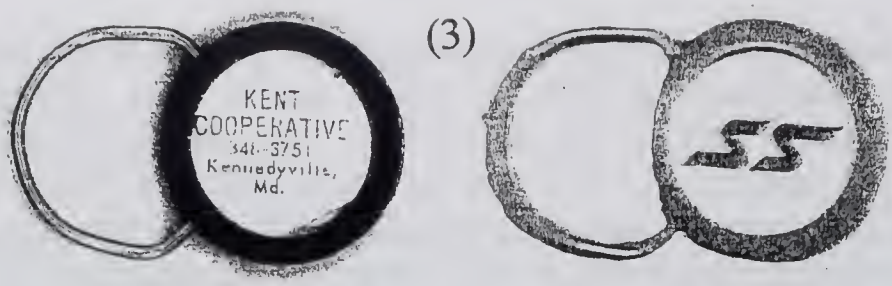

(3) A somewhat new item, the Kent Cooperative located in Kent County in Kennedyville, Md. Was established in 1954 and is a Southern States Co-Op store specializing in the sale of farm feeds and grains. Like other SS stores they handle a wide variety of farm and home garden tools as well as outdoor implements, fertilizers, feed and crop seeds . Their location is directly on Maryland route 213, also known as Augustine Herman Highway in Kennedyville.

(4) This personal key identification tag has been machine or hand engraved with the owners name and telephone number and city where he lived, that being Berlin , Maryland. (unfortunately the tag has not photographed well enough to show details) The script writing denotes , LESTER E. TIMMONS, BERLIN, MD. PH 653. In this reference the PH is referring to "telephone", not an alphanumerical.
Inspecting several old Maryland telephone directories for the years 1917 and 1918 it was shown that many of the telephone numbers listed for both residential as well as business indicated a three digit number was common. Later years after 1919/1920, began four and five sequence of numbers for both rural use as well as urban numbers. This sequence would date this piece to be prior to 1919. From the condition of wear on this tag it must have been relegated to someone's top drawer of the bedroom dresser. Remaining there for a goodly period of time.

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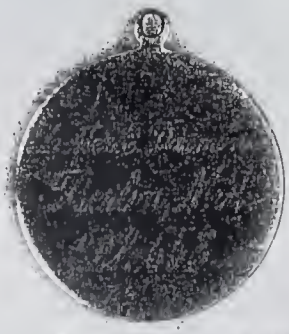

(5) The C.M. Kemp Manufacturing Company fob or hanger and possibly a salesman's give a way gift item is an interesting 38mm brass piece with Baltimore, Md. as the firms' location. The obverse has a circular quote reading, "the 20th century gas producing apparatus" outside of a rendering of a detailed machine. The reverse features an 11 line statement as follows, "The most reliable efficient & economical fuel gas for all purposes is furnished by the 20th century gas producing apparatus the C.M. KEMP MFG, Co. BALTIMORE, MD."

The company has been in business for nearly 100 years, manufacturing and designing burners, ovens and industrial high end filters, dewatering equipment, moisture absorbers, filters for coalescing and what is called particulate filtration.

A telephone call to their headquarters confirmed that they are still in business and remain busy throughout the year. The firm is now located in Ocala ,Florida having moved from the Baltimore area in the early 1990's due to the higher cost of operations in Maryland.

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MCALEER - PATENT - BALTO

Rare Newly Discovered Baltimore Counterstamp on an 1837 Cent

By: Russ Sears

John McAleer was a 1842 graduate of Charles L. Spies school, whose 5th annual commencement was held at the Central Hall.(Baltimore Sun, November 9,1842). He became a partner in Colton and McAleer until the firm was dissolved in February 1845 (Batimore Sun, February 13, 1845).

We found his first individual listing in the 1847-8 Baltimore City Directory as John McAleer, patent lever lock maker, bell hanger, etc, 101 Harrison Street. His is listed at 95 Harrison Street in the 1856-7 directory. At that time, Harrison Street ran from Gay to Baltimore Streets, between the Jones Falls and Frederick Street. Later directory listings do not include the word "patent". His dwelling is listed as being at 12 Buren Street.

Information about him includes:

December 11, 1844, Baltimore Sun advertising a reward of $10 for the return of $60 (three $20's) in Virginia banknotes which had been lost.

September 4, 1848, Baltimore Sun listing him a Manager of St. Vincent DePaul's Congregation for establishing a free school for the orphans and other children under the charge of the brothers of the Christian Schools.

May 10, 1849, Baltimore Sun reporting him as a committee member of the Celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims of Maryland- The Young Catholics' Friend Society.

He died on February 9, 1856, after which time his son, James McAleer conducted the business at 95 Harrison Street.

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